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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Angela M. Pearce, in Boston Post. Lucilie and Minette Norton were acing at the summer hotel at Old Point Comfort. They were both very pretty, but of as different types of beauty as it is possible for cousins to be. Lucille was a dashing brunette, with something almost masculine in her Gypsylike beauty, while blonde little Minette was the most charming parcel of effeminacy conceivable-in ing parcel of effeminacy conceivable—in fact, the prettiest and daintiest little maid imaginable. Although these girls were such contrasts outwardly, they loved each other dearly, and the first cloud which dimmed their friendship was in the shape of a handsome young man. This man, Reginald Livingstone, was staying at the same hotel with them, and unfortunately both girls were stricken by his Adomsilko beauty, although Reginald showed a marked preference for Minette, taking her out quite often to drive and row, but on the other hand did not in any way encourage Lucille's affections.

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One afternoon as Lucille was lying in a One afternoon as Lucille was lying in a hammock under some large and sheitering bushes, overcome by heart, she fell asleep. On awakening she heard two people not far off talking, and as she could not retire without being heard and seen she remained swinging listlessly in the hammock. Unheeding the conversation, sho was more than startled by hearing Reginald's name, and upon listening recognized Minette's voice replying "that she could not answer such an important question so quickly, but if he would go away and await her answer she would write her final decision." The "important question" which Minette had spoken of forced itself upon Lucille, and she was about to emerge from the bushes to congratulate her cousupon Lucille, and she was about to emerge from the bushes to congratulate her cous-in, when, struck by jealousy, she decided at any cost to gain Minette's letter, and as Reginald was not over familiar with her handwriting, to risk answering that par-ticular letter herself.

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ment and hastened home, reaching her from before her cousin returned. That evening Minette was not as lively as usual and sought the privacy of her room on plea of headachs. When Lucille retired at night she inquired with well-feigned innocence if she had wished Reginald Livingstone good-by, as she learned he had been suddenly called away on business. Minette evaded the answer, and hurriedly covered a letter which she was writing, not, however, before Lucille recognized it as the answer to Reginald.

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Early the next morning she hastened to her cousin's room, and teiling her she was going to the postoffice asked if she wished any letters mailed. Minette gave her the desired letter along with some others, telling her to be most careful about it, as it contained a paper which Reginald had sent her and which she had forgotten to return to him. Gaining the seclusion of her room, Lucille opened the coveted letter, and finding it to be an answer in the afroom, Lucille opened the coveted letter, and finding it to be an answer in the affirmative burned it and replaced it by a fond but negative answer, in which she requested him not to write to her again. Weeks passed, but Minette received no response to her letter, and hearing that Reginald had gone West thought it was but a passing whim on her lover's part, and tried unsuccessfully to forget him. Suddenly Lucille was summoned to her father, who was taken seriously ill in California. Starting immediately, she was speeding along in the trains and had almost reached her destination when the sleeper in which she was became derailed. She was hurled to one side and pinioned down by a mass of debris.

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Almost suffocating, with death staring her in the face, her conscience smote her. She wished from her inmost heart she could repair the wrong, the great, the terrible wrong she had done her cousin.

Recovering from a swoon, she felt a strong hand lifting her and saw the handsome face of Reginald Livingstone stooping over her and looking down on her. Overcome with gratitude, her heart burst forth, and she confessed all about the burnt letter to him. Reginald was overjoyed at the knowledge that Minette had remained true to him and had answered "yes." but although anxious to rush to her arms he thoughtfully and gallantly remained until he had provided for Lucille, who was unable to resume her journey for some time, consequent on the serious shock to her nervous western. Lucille respective to the response to the consequent on the serious shock to her nervous western. Lucille response to the servous western. some time, consequent on the serious shock to her nervous system. Lucille rapidly gained in health, now that her mind was unburdened of her secret, and receiving a telegram that her father was better returned East, and most opportunely arrived just in time to dance at her cousin's wedding. Minette gladly forgave her, saying that the trouble which Lucille's letter had caused would only make Reginald value her all the more. Lucille was the first to receive the bride's kiss.

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